

11-2 BALES CROP FORECAST

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Majority Is Always Right?

But the Majority in France Was Wrong

Another chapter in the history of tragic France — the political trials scheduled to begin this week — is another grim warning to the peoples of the republics still at peace and yet unconquered. The warning is simply this: That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, will stand up only so long as the people recognize that their government, like all other forms of government, is bound by the immutable rules of sound business and fair play. France today is preparing to try eight men for treason.

Old Courthouse at Washington Host to the Candidates

13th Engagement of Tour at Washington Wednesday

CONTINUE DEBATE

Clashes Develop in Both Representative Races

DeAnn, Thursday, August 8
Bingen, Friday, August 9
Hope, Monday, August 12

By J. T. BOWDEN JR.

The lawn in front of the old Hempstead county court house in historic Washington was the scene of the thirteenth speaking of the current political stump tour Wednesday. Arch P. Deloney, mayor of Washington, served as chairman of the meeting. Eating concessions were in charge of the Methodist women and Baptist young people. The drinks stand was a private enterprise.

An added attraction was music before and after the speaking, which was presented by the Keel Brothers Trio of Beaumont, Texas. The boys, all under the teen age, are Paul, violin, Larry, guitar and Charles, Mandolin. The lads are the accomplished sons of Arthur Keel, a Hempstead county boy and the grand-sons of Bob Keel, who was in his early years, a prominent figure in county politics. The boys are visiting relatives in Washington.

The representatives of the No. 2 post of Hempstead county representatives were the lead off men and were, as has been the case on every other stump in the county, very enthusiastic in their oratory. Both Mr. Weisenberger and Mr. Bearden, the only two candidates in this race, injected new material into their speeches.

Mr. Weisenberger, the first to speak, cited the fact that while he was on active duty with the United States Army at Camp Robinson during the early part of July he was chosen by the commandant of that camp to be the instructor for the 800 boys gathered there from all over Arkansas, in the subject of Americanism and Citizenship. He said that he held up those ideals before those boys of which we are all proud and condemned foreignism as he had always done on every stand. He closed by saying that he was one man who loved America and the things for which she stands above all things.

Mr. Bearden charged, in closing his talk, that his opponent's campaign was being managed by Louis Carlson, a member of the Republican party of Hempstead county. He said that a recent collection Mr. Weisenberger made for Mr. Carlson that the was 25 per cent and that Mr. Weisenberger turned the fee back to his client to be applied on the Republican campaign fund.

In his rejoinder Weisenberger stated that there was no room whatsoever to doubt his loyalty to his country and the Democratic party. He cited his vote for the Democratic ticket in previous election and stated that in the general election he would vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace as the Roosevelt-Hopkins ticket for president and vice-president respectively.

Field and Clark

In the afternoon Talbot Field, Jr.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Unusual Plurals
Here are five words whose plurals aren't formed by the simple and customary device of adding an "s" to the singular. Can you supply the plural of each?

1. Matrix.
2. Erratum.
3. Moose.
4. Seraph.
5. Monsieur.

Answers on Comic Page

Election Officers Are to Be Chosen at 10 a. m. Friday

Chairman W. S. Atkins Summons County Central Committee

AN OPEN MEETING

Atkins Invites All Candidates to Attend Session

W. S. Atkins, mayor of Hope and chairman of the Hempstead county Democratic Central Committee, announced at the Hope political rally Tuesday night that the committee would meet Friday morning for the purpose of selecting judges and clerks for the coming election August 13.

"The most important work in connection with an election," Mr. Atkins stated, "is the selection of good men for judges and clerks at the various precincts."

"The law provides," he continued, "that no man who bets on an election or receives money for working for a candidate can serve as a judge or clerk. Neither any man who is a deputy to an office holder or one related by blood or marriage to a candidate is eligible."

Mr. Atkins stated that the law also provides that a meeting of the select judges and clerks shall be an open meeting and that anyone may attend. The candidate have a right to object to the selection of any judge or clerk who in their opinion would not be fair and impartial.

"As chairman of the Hempstead Democratic Central Committee," he concluded, "and on behalf of the entire committee, invite and request that all candidate be present at the city hall at 10 a. m. Friday, August 9, to aid the committee in selecting the judges and clerks."

34 British Planes Downed, Nazi Claim

Also Say 55,000 Tons of Shipping Sunk Thursday

BERLIN — (AP) — A German high command announced in a special bulletin Thursday that 34 British planes had been shot down and 12 ships totaling 55,000 tons had been sunk Thursday.

In addition, the high command said, a tanker of 8,000 tons and two steamers totaling 9,000 tons were sunk by speedboats Wednesday night.

258 British Killed
LONDON — (AP) — Two hundred and fifty eight civilians were killed and 321 were injured seriously during air raids on Britain during the month of July it was reported Thursday in a bulletin.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wasps paralyze their prey by stinging, and seem to know the vital spots of each type of victim.

General Gamelin will probably be the army fall guy for the lost war, just as French generals were in the war of 1870. Only a year ago Gamelin was still being lauded as the man who had been the brilliant chief of staff to Joffre at the Battle of the Marne and as the man who in 1925-8 squelched a serious rebellion in Syria.

Pierre Cot has been minister for air in four cabinets and Guy La Chambre, who held a like post in three cabinets, will be held responsible for the fact that France was so weak in modern airplanes. Some of the very men who fought big expenditures for the air arm are now in the Petain government.

Cesar Campinchi, a fiery Corsican, had the misfortune to be minister for the navy in the Blum and Daladier cabinet. Delbos is a former minister of foreign affairs.

Ed I. Rephan Flies to New York Tuesday

Ed I. Rephan, Hot Springs, proprietor of Rephan's Department store here, flew to New York on an American Airways liner Tuesday, his store staff were informed. He left Little Rock at 10:30 a. m. and was in New York at 9 that night.

Ants are near the top of the insect intelligent list spiders near the bottom.

8 Ex-Leaders of France Face Trial as Fascist Government Seeks a Scapegoat

Radical Cabinet Members First to Be Put on Trial

Conservatives of Today to Try Radicals of Yesterday

A FASCIST COURT

Little Mercy Likely to Be Shown in Political Trials

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
With a Nazi-minded French puppet government, dancing as the Hitler conquerors pull the strings, the stage is set for a mass trial of prominent French statesmen at the town of Riom. It is a trial before a special high court constructed on the strictest Nazi model, a court from whose decisions there can be no appeal and which will seek scapegoats for the French debacle.

The men to be impaled are three former premiers, Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud; former Chief of Staff of the Army Gustave Gamelin, and former cabinet ministers Cesar Campinchi, Yvon Delbos, Pierre Cot and Guy La Chambre.

From the standpoint of the puppet Petain government these men are guilty of having taken France into a losing war, although the charge will probably be that they allowed France to go unprepared.

From the standpoint of the Nazi masters, these men are guilty of having resisted the will of the fuhrer. Leftists Are Targets

It is significant that all the accused except the soldier Gamelin are politicians of the Left, while the accusing government is made up of bitter men of the Right. Knives long whetted are now seeking blood.

French politics is and always has been vastly different from American. In Washington, leaders of the Democratic and Republican forces in the House and Senate may verbally in debate tear each other to pieces, but on the outside may be the closest of friends. That's almost unknown in France. Political hates lead to personal hates.

The big rich, the aristocrats, the ultra-conservatives, the playboy royalists, the anti-Semites, the admirers of acism and Nazism have dreamed of their hour and now it seems to have arrived. Old scores will be paid off. Old enemies will be crucified.

There's Leon Blum, for instance, the first Jewish premier France ever had. His father so loved France, that after the war of 1870, rather than live in a German-ruled Alsace, he moved to Paris.

In 1936 Blum accumulated many bitter enemies when he formed the famous "Popular Front"—a combine of the parties of the Left—which captured Parliament and led to his being premier. He committed the unforgivable sin tried. Often a cabinet member, he assumed the premiership this year when Daladier fell. He bravely took over a losing war, but things had gone too far.

Gamelin Is Army's all

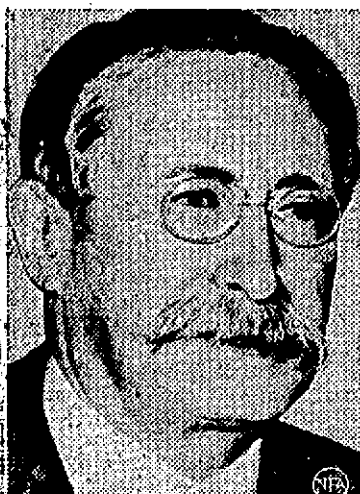
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Leon Blum



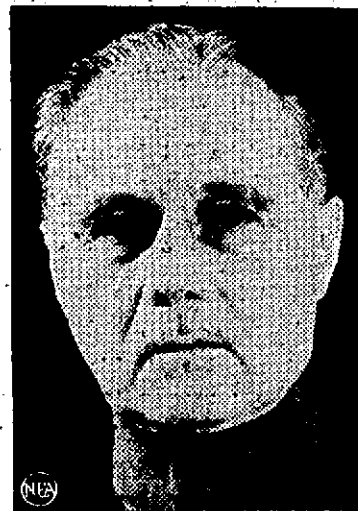
Paul Reynaud



Pierre Cot



Yvon Delbos



Gustave Gamelin



Edouard Daladier

Football Squad to Meet on Monday

Prospects for Winning Team Are Not So Bright

Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher announced Thursday that all boys interested in playing football this year are asked to meet in the high school gymnasium Monday morning at 7:30.

Mr. Hammons pointed out that prospects for a winning team this year are slim due to the fact that the team will be approximately 20 pounds lighter than last year's and the ages of the boys will be about two years younger. He predicted last year, however, that Hope would win 50 per cent of the games.

The schedule:
September 13—Haynesville, La. there.
September 20—(Open, to be played at Hope)

September 27—El Dorado, to be played at Hope.
October 4—Open.
October 11—Hope at Jonesboro.
October 18—Hope at Nashville.
October 25—Russellville at Hope.
November 1—Blytheville at Hope.
November 8—Prescott at Hope.
November 15—Open.
November 22—Hope at North Little Rock (two-year contract).
November 28—Pine Bluff at Hope.

House Asks Court for an Acquittal

No Date Is Set for Hearing of the Motion

FORT SMITH — (AP) — Attorneys for Joe House, Little Rock lawyer whose trial on liquor conspiracy charges was declared a mistrial last Tuesday after a federal district court jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked, Thursday filed in federal court here a motion that a judgement of acquittal be entered for him on the grounds that the failure of the jury to acquit him was "radically inconsistent" with the verdict of acquittal for two other defendants in the case.

No date was set for hearing of the motion.

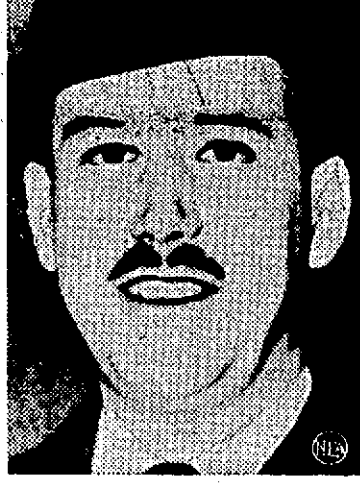
Pied Piper to Blame?

GOSS, Mo. — (AP) — There's not a child of school age residing in Goss. The town has a population of 30 persons, exactly half of whom are more than 65 years of age.

Ice is so rare in parts of Alaska that when Swan Lake near Sitka froze over last winter the city schools were closed so pupils could have a day of skating.



Cesar Campinchi



Guy La Chambre

Mary Sue Piercy 1940 Peach Queen

Butler Toland Welcomed Home by Nashville After Trial

NASHVILLE — The annual peach festival of the world-celebrated Nashville-Highland peach district, an event which has been held with signal success for the last five years, staged a repeat performance here Wednesday with the unflinching attraction of a bevy of pretty girls in its stellar roles.

Miss Mary Sue Piercy of Ashdown, slender, regal and 17, was crowned Queen Elberta at ceremonies at the Main street entertainment center. She was welcomed by her four predecessors, all of whom remain as radiantly young and charming in the years following their reigns as any fairy-tale sovereign.

An unscheduled guest whose homecoming almost stole the show was Butler Toland, deputy state revenue commissioner who was acquitted in federal court at Fort Smith, yesterday following his trial with his superior, State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall, and two other defendants on a charge of conspiracy to violate federal liquor laws.

Mr. Toland, a home-town boy in whom Nashville work has taken pride because of his long as a state official, was greeted and congratulated today by hundreds of friends on his return here for a brief rest. He returned to his home in Little Rock last night immediately after the verdict at Fort Smith, and came here today to visit relatives.

At times the crowd which gathered around him on Main street was so large that pedestrian traffic voluntarily detoured around the group of handshakers and well wishers.

A Thought

Whoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 18:4.

Johnson Confers on Hope Gas Lines

Goes to Shreveport Thursday for Line Data

L. Carter Johnson, Hope traffic manager and rate consultant, went to Shreveport Thursday on instructions from the Hope Gas Consumers Committee to meet the accounting department of Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and obtain data on local distribution lines and other distribution costs entirely within the City of Hope.

At a hearing before the Arkansas Department of Public Utilities in Little Rock August 1 the company agreed to give Hope such data.

The consumers committee authorized Mr. Johnson's trip to Shreveport at meeting here Wednesday afternoon. Committee members attending were: Albert Graves, E. P. Young, Syd McMath and Alex H. Washburn. The fifth member, State Senator James H. Pilkinton, is in Washington, D. C.

Farley Resigns Postmaster Post

Roosevelt Accepts Thursday With "Real Regret"

HYDE PARK — (AP) — President Roosevelt Thursday accepted with "real regret" the resignation of James Farley as Postmaster General effective as of August 31—about two weeks after Farley stepped out of his post as national chairman for the Democratic party.

More than 20 species of prehistoric mammals are represented among the fossils taken from the Miami, Tex., fossil quarry.

1940 Cotton Crop Only 72% Normal Says First Report

Arkansas Acreage Will Yield 1,315,000 Bales

24 PER CENT OFF

Total Nation Yield Is Down Nearly 400,000 Bales

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecast this year's cotton crop Thursday as 11,429,000 bales, based on crop conditions August 1, as compared with the 11,817,000 bales produced last year.

Crop conditions of 72 per cent normal indicated the yield to be 222.3 pounds per acre. Arkansas' 2,154,000 acres in cultivation was reported to be 76 per cent normal with a 202 pound acre yield and indicating 1,315,000 bales.

Greeson Pulls Out of Congress Race

Only Harris, Kitchens Left — Harris Speaks Here

Withdrawal of M. W. Greeson, Prescott, from the Seventh Arkansas district race for congress, announced Wednesday in Little Rock, reduces this to a two-man race—between Wade Kitchens, Magnolia, incumbent, and Oren Harris, El Dorado prosecutor.

Kitchens and Harris will go on the August 13th ballot as scheduled, however, late changes not being permitted under state committee rules. Mr. Harris is scheduled to speak in Hope at 8 o'clock this Thursday at the city hall.

Greeson Withdraws
LITTLE ROCK — The race for the post of Seventh district congressman Wednesday became a two-man affair between Prosecuting Attorney Oren Harris of El Dorado and Congressman Wade Kitchens of Magnolia when M. W. Greeson of Prescott withdrew from the race. Mr. Greeson said he withdrew on the advice of a physician and urged his friends to vote for one of the two remaining candidates.

The three will appear on the ballot of the August 13 election, despite withdrawal of the third candidate. Beiloit Taylor, secretary of the Democratic state committee, said today, because of a recently adopted party rule which fixed July 6 as the deadline for withdrawals. Under the preferential primary law, a race with only two candidates would be voted on in the second election, and the July 6 deadline on withdrawals was fixed in order to prevent contests from being thrown into the second primary by late minute withdrawals, such as would have happened in the Seventh Congressional district.

None Is Injured in Truck Accident

Wood Truck Takes to the Curb to Avoid Wreck

Several persons escaped possible injury about 8:15 Thursday morning when a truck loaded with wood and driven by Frank Lee, negro, of Blevins, ran upon the curb at Elm and Second streets to avoid hitting an unidentified car.

The Lee truck was going south on Elm street and took to the curb to avoid hitting the other car that was crossing the street and heading east. In taking to the curb his truck collided with a car parked near the Citizens Bank, stopping just short of the Bank's large plate glass window.

The headlight and radiator of the parked car was slightly damaged. The truck was not damaged.

The city police praised Lee's decision in taking to the curb and were still searching for the car that failed to stop.

Walking Radios

Police at Brighton, popular resort on the south coast of England, are equipped with pocket radio sets which have a receiving radius of 10 miles and weigh less than two pounds.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened 9.29, closed 9.31. Middling spot 10.28.

Where you been?
Swimming with Joe.
But Joe can't swim.
Not then he sure can stay under
long time!

**LOGS WANTED
GUM AND OAK**
Red and Sap Gum, short
blocks in round. White
and Red Oak and Ash
Bolts, barked.
For Prices and Specifica-
tions Apply to:
**HOPE HEADING
COMPANY**
Phone 245

**Truman Leads for
Missouri Senate**
7,000 Margin Out of
Total of More Than
500,000
ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—United States
Senator Harry S. Truman held a lead
of nearly 7,000 votes Wednesday night
out of more than 500,000 cast in his race
with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for the Demo-
cratic senatorial nomination. Unof-
ficial returns from 4,308 of the state's
4,447 precincts, gave:
Truman 251,238
Stark 254,435
Maurice M. Milligan, Kan-
sas City 125,064
The missing rural precincts were
scattered through 28 counties. 16 of
which showed trends toward the gov-
ernor. Stark carried outstate Missouri
by a fair margin, but a heavy Tru-
man vote in St. Louis and Jackson
county (Kansas City), the senator's
home, overcame the lead.

**To the Voters of
Nevada County:-**

Thanks for your support four years ago. With three
opponents in the race I only lost three city boxes in the
county. Due to unavoidable circumstances, it has been
necessary for me to devote most of my time to the office.
However, you remember that eight years ago, I made a
house to house canvass on horseback. Four years ago
I canvassed again.

Due to false reports in regard to indefinite camp, I
thought it best to obtain my honorable discharge from
the Arkansas National Guard, after 16 years service.
I was and am in favor of the Speaking dates.

First, I thought the General Public Expected them.

Second, I knew I could not visit every home in the
County.

I promise if elected to enforce the law, collect the
taxes without fear or favor, and have the help of capable
and efficient deputies.

So why not follow the voters unbroken Custom and
elect me your next Sheriff and Collector for Nevada
County. You know my record. Am I entitled to this
promotion?
Your friend,
John A. "Red" Jarvis
—Paid Political Adv.

**SERIAL STORY
SUMMER THEATER**

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS
COPYRIGHT, 1940,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Johnny and Jean
saw the precious antiques from
the burning theater. Jean's hands
were burned. When Johnny asks
help in returning the props to
their owners, the theater folk say
if he has not their responsibility.
Johnny calls the props back safely.
Jean is grateful, promises Johnny
the cameo as a wedding present.
Johnny refuses. The cameo is the
only prop that has not been re-
turned.

CHAPTER X
THE fact that Jean Reynolds had
given him the cameo for Molly
made little difference to Johnny
that night of the Capetown fire.
He wandered through the still
streets like a man in a stupor.
He didn't want to see Molly, and
so he went home to bed instead
of meeting her and Masters at the
Capetown Inn.

It was noon when he awoke.
He went to the mirror and looked
at himself. His face was still
smudged with soot and his eye-
brows were singed. Not a roman-
tic figure, he thought, and tried
to arrange in some logical order
the events of the night before.

Jean had given him the cameo.
He must find Molly and tell her
the good news. He tried to imag-
ine the thrill of Molly's kisses in
gratitude, but he could only re-
member Molly and Masters sil-
houetted against the red glow of
the smoldering theater.

Jean had said that Molly was
interested in Masters. Was she?
Johnny would find out. Then he
would know just where he stood
with her. Did she love him or the
cameo?

At the Blue Whale he ordered
breakfast, then telephoned the
Meltons' to ask about Jean.

"Jean's a lot better, and you
two are heroes. I'm tired of an-
swering the phone and hearing
people praise you, too, Johnny
Regan, when I know Jean did
most of it."

"Still love me to death, don't
you, Sue? Well, tell Jean I'm
glad she's better."

Johnny bolted his breakfast
and went around to 43 Cottage
street.

"Miss Travers and Mr. Masters
left early this morning for Den-
nis."

"What's the big idea?" Johnny
wanted to say. Then he remem-
bered that Molly couldn't have
found him if she had wanted to.
He was dead asleep in his garage,
and she had never been there.
"What time will they be back?"

"Back about supper time, they
said."
Johnny thanked them and went
to while away the four hours
intervening at the Meltons'.

JEAN came across the lawn to
meet him. She waved her
"boxing gloves." "Want to fight?"
she asked him.

Everyone was talking about the
fire. Johnny didn't answer them.
He dropped on the grass beside
Jean and they watched a croquet
game.

"What did Molly say when you
told her I'd given you the cameo?
I thought at least she'd call to
thank me for my belated gener-
osity."

"She and Masters have gone to
Dennis. I just got up," he finished,
hoping to close the subject. He
wished she wouldn't talk about
Molly.

"Masters could help her a lot
in the theater. He knows every-
body."

"She calls him a wedge," John-
ny said, chewing a blade of grass.
"He's not ashipped on the the-
ater as she is. I mean he can at
least talk about something else.
He's crazy about antiques. He
was wild about every old piece
I got for the set."

"Molly says he's particularly
fond of old jewelry," Johnny said
idly.

"Johnny," Jean said, "you don't
suppose Molly plans to use my
cameo to get something out of
Masters?"

"Of course not, silly. Been
reading a melodrama?"

She laughed, too, then, and put
one hand, bandaged to elephantine
size, on his. "I'll miss you, John-
ny, after you and Molly are mar-
ried."

Johnny took the hand in his.
He held it tenderly. "I'm going
to get your cameo back for you,
Jean. I haven't seen Molly yet,
that's why I haven't it with me
now."

He had a pleasant afternoon,
lying on the lawn beside Jean's
deck chair. It was nearly twi-
light when he decided to go home.

"Miss Travers isn't back yet,"
he was told at Molly's boarding
house. He decided to wait.

He sat in the porch swing and
began a crossword puzzle. How
long ago it was that he had first
sat here waiting for Molly? He
remembered the feverish excite-
ment and enthusiasm with which
he anticipated "Love was..."
Love was a fever. "Love was..."
He had caught himself thinking.
Was it possible that the fever was
over? How easily he had slipped
back into relationship with
Jean.

His pencil was making little
squares on the paper. He was
initialing the squares. JRR, he
wrote and under that, Jean Reyn-
olds Regan.

WHEN Masters' green roadster
drew up at the curb, Johnny
jumped the railing and ran down
the walk. Molly was lying back
against the cushion. She was
more lovely than he remembered
her.

"Have a good time?" he asked.
"We missed you last night,"
Molly said accusingly. "Where
were you?"

"I went home and went to bed.
Slept till noon. Why didn't you
tell me you were going?"

Molly shrugged. "Didn't want
to interrupt your dreaming. All
business."

Masters took a cigaret from a
tooled leather case and said:
"Beautiful scenery up the Cape.
Quaint little town, Dennis. I'm
to play there week after next."

"And, Johnny, I..."

"Must be going, my dear,"
Masters interrupted. "Nice day."
He leaned over to start the
motor and Johnny opened the
door for Molly to get out. But
in that brief moment Johnny un-
derstood something. Masters and
Molly. They might not love each
other, but their worlds were the
same.

"Did you meet any big pro-
ducers?" Johnny asked Molly. "I
assume that's what you meant by
business."

"Not only that, but I have a
contract." She dug in her hand-
bag and Johnny looked at it. It
was signed by Harry Rabbitt, an
ingenue part for the fall show.

"I'm glad," Johnny said. "And
now that all that is settled, I'd
like to give the cameo back to
Jean."

Molly sat down in the swing
and didn't answer.

"I thought it was to be some
sort of wedding present for us.
And I want to tell you, Johnny,
with the contract all signed, may-
be we'd better postpone the wed-
ding..."

"Just as you like," said Johnny
firmly, "but I want to give the
cameo back now. I told you last
night Jean wouldn't sell it..."

Molly looked at him. She
seemed to be thinking of some-
thing.

"I'll go get it," she said, and
then her hand flew to her throat.
"Why, Johnny, Johnny, darling,
I can't get it. I left it in the
dressing room. I just remem-
bered. It was on Mrs. Lyons'
dress, hanging on the rack ready
or me to put on."

Old Courthouse at

(Continued from Page One)

and Hugh Clark the candidates for
the representative post No. 1 stole
some of the thunder of the campaign.
Mr. Feild stated that he had secured
the record of the 1925 general as-
sembly and found only two bills that
were introduced by Mr. Clark. (At
the speaking in Blevins on Tuesday
Mr. Clark had stated that it was
while he was a member of the house
in 1925 that the first road relief
was given the people of this county
and that he had been the author of the
bill.) One of these bills, House Bill
No. 64 was to raise Hempstead county
from Class D to Class C. The other
was House Bill No. 311 which was
to pay D. L. Jones of McNab a
claim that he had against the state.
Mr. Feild went on to say that later
in the session House Bill No. 64 was
withdrawn by Mr. Clark.

After finishing the discussion of his
five platform planks, which were pub-
lished in earlier issue of Hope Star,
Mr. Clark took up the challenge of
Mr. Feild by saying that he had made
five races in this county and that
this was the first time he had ever
been challenged on any statement
made by himself.

Said he, "If I am going to charge
a man with horse stealing I will sur-
ely have the saddle and bridle to
prove it."

He went on to explain that his House
Bill No. 64, 1935 session, was to change
the classification of Hempstead county
from Class D to Class C in order
that it would be eligible for road re-
lief. He said that he was asked to with-
draw the bill by the highways and
roads committee because as it was
written it was local legislation and
that due to the goodness of the mea-
sure the committee wanted a rewrite
to include the other counties.

Mr. Clark closed by saying that if
he had ever told a willful lie that
he hoped he would never see the light

of another day.

In his rejoinder Mr. Feild said that
he had not meant to charge his op-
ponent with a falsehood but merely
wanted to correct the statement made
by Mr. Clark at the Blevins meeting.

The candidates are in DeAnn today
to present their various claims and
will journey to the extreme north
end of the county on Friday where
they will round out the week's tour
with a rally at Benign.

The campaign will be closed with
an all day rally in Hope on Mon-
day, August 12, the day before the
election. Time and place of this meet-
ing will appear in a later issue of Hope
Star.

Two in One
Mrs. Simpkins: "Listen to me, I'm
sick and tired of hearing you talk
about 'my car' and 'my furniture' and
'my son.' It's getting on my nerves
and you're going to learn to say
'our.' What are you looking for now
in that closet?"
Mr. Simpkins: "Our pants."

Our earth is only a poor fifth in
the sun's family of planets. Four plan-
ets are much larger than the earth,
and four are slightly smaller.
In Germany, coffee is rationed out
to the public, with many big coffee
houses selling only one-eighth of a
pound to a customer.

**Coming Events
Cast Shadows Before**

**Next Total Eclipse
Visible in Arkansas, August 13, 1940**

Just as the accomplishments of Governor Carl E. Bailey
completely overshadow any promises that may be made
by his opposition, so will the great majority of votes
to be recorded for Governor Bailey on August 13th,
totally eclipse all opponents!

HEAR GOVERNOR BAILEY CLOSE THE CAMPAIGN
In Little Rock—Saturday, Aug. 10—Fair Park 9 p. m.
Address Broadcast Over KARK, Little Rock, KELD, El Dorado;
KTHS, Hot Springs; KOTN, Pine Bluff; KCMC, Texarkana; WMC,
Memphis; KFPW, Fort Smith.

"Keep Your State Government in Arkansas"
Friends of Gov. CARL E. BAILEY
—Paid Political Adv.

Angel Food
CAKE
Large Size 29c
Ginger
SNAPS
Lb. 10c
Box

A & P
SOFT BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. 10c
LOAF Sliced
GRAPE JUICE
Pint 15c
Bottle 25c

PAN
ROLLS
Doz. 5c
Our Own
TEA
1/2 Lb. 19c
Box

WHITE MILK
6 Small Cans 18c
3 Lg. Cans 18c

IONA FLOUR
24 Lb. Sack 59c
48 Lb. Sack 1 09

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING
4 Lb. Ctn. 39c
8 Lb. Ctn. 75c

CORN FLAKES
Sunny Field 3 Lg. Pkgs. 25c

RED BEANS
SULTANA Lb. Can 5c
OXYDOL 1 Large Box & 2 Lg. P&G SOAP 20c

PEAS "PACIFIC"
No. 2 Cans 25c

CREAM MEAL
24 Lb. Sack 45c

GRANULATED SUGAR
Paper Sack 10 Lbs. 45c
Cloth Sack 25 Lbs. 1 15

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING
Pint 15c
Quart 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24 Lb. Sack 83c

Ann Page Pork & Beans
Lb. Can 5c

Crystal White or P&G SOAP
3 Lg. Bars 10c

Sparkle GELATIN
6 Flavors 3 Pkgs. For 10c

Ann Page SPAGHETTI
1 Lb. Cans 20c

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Lb. 5c

BANANAS
2 Lbs. 9c

LETTUCE LARGE HEAD
5c

ORANGES
252 Size Dozen 17c

CAULIFLOWER HEAD
17c

LEMONS
366 Size Dozen 23c

CELERY STALK
9c

APRICOTS FRESH
Pound 10c

Swift's Premium STEAKS
Lb. 35c

SUNNYFIELD HAMS
WHOLE or HALF COOKED TENDERIZED PICNICS
Lb. 23c
Lb. 19c

FRESH BUFFALO FISH
Lb. 17c

LAMB PATTIES
Lb. 25c

PREMIUM VEAL ROAST
Lb. 19c

Armour's Star BEEF ROAST
Lb. 23c

BRANDED SALT BACON
Lb. 12c

**Madame Elsa Will
Change Fashions**
Designer's Visit Bound
to Effect Winter
Styles
By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK—Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, famous Paris couturier, arrives in this country at a critical time.
This fall, for the first time in history, there'll be "American Fashion Openings," instead of "Paris Fashion Openings."
Designers and manufacturers were nervous and self-conscious in the face of that great event, they'd been feverishly trying to organize themselves to assume the style leadership Paris has lost, when Schiaparelli—one of Paris' greatest names—arrived by chipper plane—tired, hatless, war-weary, but self-assured and full of ideas.
Her arrival sent tremors through the industry. The warm personal welcome it gave her was tempered by the fear that her presence would delay their weaning-from-Paris process.
Where will Schiaparelli fit into the new picture? Will she establish a business and become a part of the new American culture? Or will she keep alive the remembrance of Paris, be a connecting link between that city and America until Paris designers can reestablish themselves as world dictators of style?
Schiaparelli, of course, scarcely is in a position to speak frankly. After all, her shop is still open in Paris, her fellow designers are working there. Anything she says may be used against her—or her friends.

She does say this much: "I see no reason why America cannot build up a culture of its own. I know there's designing talent here, and if it is given encouragement, it will develop more and more. Certainly American sports clothes have been the best in the world for years."
But she denies that she intends to stay here.
She will start a lecture tour early in September, and create 20 original designs to carry along to illustrate her talks on "Clothes and the Woman."
It will be interesting to see which has the greater effect on style developments—the 20 original Schiaparelli's, or the hundreds of models that will be turned out by talented, but comparatively anonymous, American designers.
Schiaparelli says that when her tour ends in December, she'll return to Paris. If she does, however, it will not be because she didn't have plenty of inducement to stay.
Manufacturers may declare their devotion to home-talent designers, but the moment this lady from Paris stepped off the clipper you could almost hear them sigh: "Ah! Thank heaven, Schiaparelli will pull us out of this hole."
At least four manufacturers have offered her \$5,000 a year for the use of her name on labels. No American designer can make that money without turning a hand. She also has been offered \$500 apiece for original designs. If she cares to, she can establish a permanent—and probably prosperous—business here.
She says nothing about sending her daughter "Gogo"—who has been in New York several months—back to Paris, so there may be personal as well as business ties to hold her here.
But fashion history will have to wait while Schiaparelli gathers up a few

**MEALS TASTE BETTER
WHEN YOU SERVE
BLUE RIBBON BREAD**

CITY BAKERY
AT YOUR GROCERS
and
CITY BAKERY

WHO'S YAHOOOI?
WE CAN'T TELL YOU; BUT WE CAN TELL YOU AT
KROGER'S YOU CAN FIND ALL YOUR ANSWERS TO HOT
WEATHER FOOD PROBLEMS. THE FINEST OF VARIETY—
ABUNDANT SUPPLIES—AND EVERY DAY
SPECIAL LOW PRICES

SPOTLIGHT
Coffee 1 Lb. 12 1/2c
3 Lbs. 37c
AVON-DALE PEACHES 2 1/2 size Can 12 1/2c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Lb. Can 10c
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. Pk 10c
PURE LARD 50 Lb. Stand \$3.39
8 Lb. Pail 59c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 48 Lbs. \$1.49
SWEET CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
P-NUT BUTTER Qt. 19c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. 17c
Pound Cake 10 Oz. L O A F 10c
CLOCK BREAD 24 Oz. Loaf 10c

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

PRODUCE
GRAPES SEEDLESS Pound 5c
LEMONS SUNKIST 360 Size Doz. 23c
BANANAS KROGER'S 3 Lbs 15c
CABBAGE GREEN HEADS Lb. 1 1/2c
California Snow White
CAULIFLOWER Head 15c
Colorado RADISHES 3 for 10c
and GREEN ONIONS

LAMB GENUINE SPRING LEGS . . . Lb. 25c
SHOULDER Lb. 19c
CHOPS . . . Lb. 29c
BACON SLICED RINDLESS Lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 15c
STEAK ROUND LOIN Lb. 25c
ROAST TENDER CHUCK Lb. 14c
BOLOGNA or FRANKS Lb. 12 1/2c
SAUSAGE Lb. 10c

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BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE without any other brand or sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Government Clerks Play the Numbers

All of Them Win When the Mercury Hits 94'

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Government clerks and office workers in all the buildings not air-conditioned are playing

the numbers. The numbers in most departments always is 94, but in the Department of Agriculture, where Secretary Henry A. Wallace's boys have to be scientific about it, it's 84.

The 94 is just plain old degrees Fahrenheit. The 84 is an index figure described as "effective temperature." And when the gong or the mercury hits those numbers, about 25,000 or 30,000 government and district clerks are sent home, to the beaches, to parks, to air-cooled movies or wherever they want to go to find relief from the heat.

Now don't ask me the formula for "effective temperature." It's something the doctors, the heating and ventilating engineers, and the psychologists have worked out and I'm not any of those things. It has something to do with temperature, humidity and air movements.

It measures the punch in a heat wave. One weather bureau official says it is simply an arbitrary index to human feelings about heat and cold. Thomas H. Urdahl, consulting engineer, calls it an index of comfort.

Humidifying
The point is that the Weather Bureau, public health service and the Department of Agriculture are agreed that index-figure 84 is the point beyond which people lose their effectiveness. Which is something I'm going to take up with somebody. The other

day that point was reached at 2 p. m. and another day about 2:45.

Just because folks around here get ineffective around 94 degrees, I don't want any of you out in the Nebraska hills or down on the Texas prairies to get any idea that we are sissies.

It's because of something they call humidity. That is, in New York and Philadelphia and Chicago, they call it humidity. Here they call it a lot of other things, none repeatable in a family newspaper.

Washington summer weather is a cross between a Turkish bath and a heat wave on the Sahara. The Turkish bath business is likely to start about the time the mercury reaches the middle 80's and from there on the combination really hits a lick. By the time the thermometer reaches the middle 90's, heat prostrations average 20 to 30 a day. A pal of mine who feels the same way I do about it calls it humidifying.

Cool Off in New York
People in New York City go to the mountains or the beaches to get away from the heat, but people here go to New York City to get away from Washington. . . and if they behave themselves, they come back as fresh as if they had been vacationing with Wendell L. Willkie in "cool Colorado."

As far as I can see, the capital's summer climate has only one benefit. It does cut down on one's smoking. It gets so it takes too much energy to reach for a cigarette.

So now you can see why government officials worry about things like "effective temperature" and why the boys and girls in the government service spend a lot of time these days watching the numbers.

If congress stays on the job this summer and the summer finishes as it started, I'd be in favor of giving the ins a vote of confidence. I'll take a couple of winters at those salaries for them to recuperate.

Secretary Hull Receives Praise

General Comment in Washington Praises His Work

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Capital talk: In recent weeks, no man has so covered himself with what passes for success in diplomacy as Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

When the conference was called, the capital was full of skepticism. These Pan-American conferences always had been sessions of sound and fury signifying nothing much and this, everyone said, was going to be just another one. The economic situation was too full of antagonistic selfish interests. As for the Monroe Doctrine, that always had been the United States' own baby.

A United Front
That's the way talk ran around here before the assembling of the delegates of the 21 American nations at Havana. Secretary Hull arrived on the scene and went to work.

One of the men who was at the conference said "No man worked harder than he. No man was more patient, more tolerant, more deeply solicitous of the wishes and views and attitudes of the other delegations and he said also that no man enjoyed more esteem."

Those are attributes of statesmanship and with those attributes Hull molded the conference into a united front.

True it is that Argentina is a little cool to the whole business and its congress may not ratify that "act of Havana," but that does not keep official Washington from showering Hull with such phrases as "the crowning achievement of your long and illustrious career."

Paring Budgets
The talk continues to circulate about Wendell L. Willkie and President Roosevelt getting together for conferences on vital matters in the foreign situation. But hard-headed politicians argue that the Republicans would be against it because it would shoot holes in their campaign contention that the President is leading us into war. The Democrats would be against it because they are taking all the responsibility for our foreign policy

Fortune Hunters Just Can't Wait

AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO—New legends of buried treasure, to stir the imagination of adventurers for centuries to come, may be in the making during the present war.

History shows that when nations are

invaded, an immense amount of gold, silver and jewelry goes into hiding. Even entire national treasuries have disappeared. Some of them—such as the hoards of Darius Codomannus the Persian and Com Paul Kruger the Boer—are still objects of search.

What is happening in Europe today is shown by the story of how the fugitive Norwegian government hid its gold in the mountains, then smuggled \$13,000,000 of it to the seacoast on children's sleds, and shipped it to the United States.

Individuals, too, doubtless have taken desperate measures to save their tangible wealth—and you can be sure they didn't put it in the local banks.

At least one Californian, who has had several flings at the buried treasure market, is so sure of all this that he's just waiting for the first man to show up with a buried treasure map from Europe.

Third-Hand News Seeps Into France
GRENOBLE, France — (AP) — News took roundabout ways to reach newspapers in the unoccupied regions of France following the collapse of resistance.

Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble, leading provincial newspaper of the French Alps, had more foreign news than most other French papers because it was close to Switzerland. Even so its dispatches began like this:

"BERN—A dispatch from Budapest reports that a Rumanian newspaper hears, according to news from Berlin, that . . ."

"BERN—The Swiss radio announces that the Swiss Telegraphic Agency learns from its Rome correspondent that it is reported from Belgrade that an official spokesman told the press that Yugoslavia, which has no obligations toward Rumania regards the situation (the Soviet Bessarabian grab) as an observer."

Music Hath Charm?
CINCINNATI, O. — (AP) — Because Susie, the zoo's gorilla, is allergic to opera with her meals, there is a standing rule that the Cincinnati summer opera, which is presented in the zoological gardens, must not even practice at Susie's meal time.

MOROLINE
RELIEVES SUNBURN
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Continuing Our CLEARANCE SALE

with another and final markdown on ALL SUMMER DRESSES

FINAL REDUCTION PRICES

Group I . . .	\$1.00	Group II . . .	\$2.00
Values to \$3.95		Values to \$5.95	
Group III . . .	\$3.00	Group IV . . .	\$4.00
Values to \$7.95		Values to \$12.95	

Fashion Shop

108 South Main

Examples in Service

No. 2



Conservation and development of Arkansas's great natural beauty is a long-range service which has received Governor Bailey's sincere and able attention ever since he was attorney general, when he was ex-officio chairman of the Parks Commission. . . . Under his administration, the Commission has made the fullest use of the National Park Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps to develop a park system which is ranked as second to none in the South. Recreational facilities thus are made available to thousands who never enjoyed them before, and the state's scenic wonders are preserved forever in their original form.

Let's Re-elect Governor Carl E. BAILEY

—Paid Political Adv.

NOTICE!

Change of Place

OREN HARRIS
CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
WILL SPEAK AT

HOPE CITY HALL

Instead of Court House as Previously Announced

Thursday, Aug. 8th, 8 p. m.

—Paid Political Adv.

Make Your Own Comparison . . . Draw Your Own Conclusion . . .

Two Former Officials of Pulaski County Are Candidates for Governor. They Are —

A Former Sheriff & Collector

1. Who promised the people, the county judge and the circuit judge that he would obey the constitutional mandate that: "No officer of any county shall receive directly or indirectly for salary, fees and perquisites more than \$5,000 net profits per annum in par funds; and any and all funds in excess of this amount shall be paid into the county treasury;" but
2. Who never accounted to the public for the difference (profits) between the \$65,176 he received from the U. S. and the county for feeding prisoners at the rate of \$1 per day per prisoner; and
3. Who never accounted to the public for fees he collected for selling automobile licenses for the state (in the four years, 1928-26, the 35-cent fee to the sheriff for each license sold amounted to \$28,070.70); and
4. Who never accounted to the public for other fees, including the \$1.25 collected with each delinquent personal tax payment; and
5. Who paid into the county treasury \$123,899.52 less in fees and emoluments than the county treasury received from the sheriff and collector's office in the four years immediately after his term expired—although the jail fees were at the rate of \$1 per day per prisoner while he was sheriff and only 85 cents thereafter; but
6. Who also drew the \$5,000-a-year salary fixed as the maximum salary under the constitution; and
7. Who, when his right to retain the fees was challenged in court, hid behind technicalities and never gave an accounting of his profits; and
8. Whose annual appropriations from the county's funds rose from \$50,000 to \$86,470 during his two terms in office; and
9. Who persisted in retaining the fees despite the fact that the public schools and the county funds were laboring under heavy deficits; and
10. Who, recognizing that sentiment opposed his "fee system," announced he would sponsor legislation to stop it; but
11. Who actually sponsored a bill that didn't stop the "fee system" but simply reduced them in amount and number, and didn't even go into effect until after he had vacated the office of sheriff and collector; and
12. Who, in the 13½ years since he left the office of sheriff and collector, has spent practically his full time at politics — and politics for profits, at that; and
13. Whose conduct in the office of U. S. collector of internal revenue drew severe censure from the Senate committee headed by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas which investigated the ex-sheriff's activities in the 1938 primary.

Energetic, Efficient Executive Wanted

To direct the biggest business in Arkansas. Must be fully acquainted with problems of public finance, schools and highway operations and have demonstrated business capacity for team-work both with city and state administration. Positions of this state and administrative of the National Defense Program. Will be given early assignment to refund \$187,000,000 debt with a practical plan that two million Arkansas can understand and approve. APPLY—People of Arkansas—Polling Places, August 13th.

An Easy Choice to Make

If you were looking for a manager for a business enterprise, which of these men would you employ—the ex-sheriff in politics for profit, or the governor, in politics because of the opportunity for service?

Which of these men has best served Pulaski county and the state?

There's but one answer.

Two years ago, Governor Bailey received 11,192 votes in Pulaski county and his majority here was 3,500.

Pulaski county this year will swell that margin of victory.

The hysterical opposition, confronted with certainty of defeat, is now galloping off in all directions at once — or is trying to. But the good sense of the citizenship of Arkansas will on August 13th rebuke those who by resort to vituperation and insinuation wage a campaign of shameful personal attacks, disregarding entirely the issues of state government. Theirs is a chant of hate and destruction, with no kind word ever for their own admittedly poorly qualified candidate.

In Pulaski county, home of both the candidates, the people are saying

Let's Re-elect

GOVERNOR

CARL E. BAILEY

Keep Your State Government In Arkansas

Pulaski County Bailey-for-Governor Campaign Committee.
—Paid Political Adv.



Carlisle Will Aid Emerson Campaign

Forrest City Man Appointed to Aid Cornelius

The headquarters of H. A. "Dick" Emerson announces the appointment

TO CHECK MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

WE BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS

We believe in insurance against the hazards that threaten our belongings.
We believe in analysis of the insurance needs of those who look to us for insurance counsel.
We believe in preparedness for National Defense.
We believe in Preparedness.

Phone 810
ROY ANDERSON & CO.

of Raoul Carlisle, Forrest City Newsman, as Assistant Campaign Manager in Mr. Emerson's candidacy for Secretary of State. Mr. Carlisle is well-known throughout the state as a prominent sports columnist, radio announcer, and master of ceremonies. At the present time, he is connected with the Forrest City "Daily Times-Herald," East Arkansas' oldest daily newspaper.

Mr. Carlisle will serve in an advisory capacity along with "Dick" Emerson and Terrell Cornelius, Emerson's campaign manager. Carlisle met with other Emerson managers and statewide "county-contact" men at Headquarters in the Marion Hotel Sunday.

At this time, Mr. Emerson reports favorable reception during his recent state personal tour. Headquarters sources term the prospects "most reassuring."

"I am, rather amused," said Mr. Emerson to the inquiring reporter,

"when I notice 'accomplishments' claimed by the present incumbent in the Secretary of State's office. For instance, the present incumbent claims that he is carrying forward an extensive land-scraping program on the capital grounds."

"Just how can anyone be 'carrying a project forward' when nothing at all has been done on it during 1940? Perhaps work has been stopped so as to enable the present incumbent to ask for 'two more years to complete the job.' Then again, it may be that the two-year appropriation was used up in one year. Surely, that couldn't be possible with such an efficient manager in charge. At any rate, nothing is 'being carried forward'."

And here is the most amusing claim of all: that he 'has conducted his office with the maximum of efficiency, courtesy and thoroughness.'"

"Would you call it courtesy and thoroughness to distribute 50,000 copies of the 'Arkansas' song at state expense (printing cost, \$628.65, Voucher No. 1134) compliments of C. G. Hall 'without paying the lady who composed it for the use of the copy-right? (Suit now pending.)"

"Would you call it efficiency (certainly not economy) to order rose bushes at \$2.50 each, (Voucher No. 1080) and put in \$122.40 tulip beds (Voucher No. 920) without competitive bid and no itemized statement attached?"

"Dick" Emerson favors Strict Economy in the office of Secretary of State. "This is no time to lavish public funds on \$2.50 roses and the proposed artificial lake," he declared.

Little Rock Goes Nearer the Cellar

Travelers Lose Double-Header to Nashville 4-3, 3-1

The leading Nashville Vols again had the difference and defeated the Travelers, 4 to 3 and 3 to 1, in a double-header at Travelers Field Wednesday night. It was the tenth straight loss for the Little Rocks who dug deeper into the league cellar.

Behind the eight-hit but slightly wild pitching of Johnny Sain, Arkansas boy from Havana, the Vols scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Moser's triple and Rocco's single accounted for the marker. Hank Harris, who went the distance for the Travelers, was rapped for 13 hits.

Nashville broke a scoreless deadlock to score three runs on two hits off Prendergast in the fifth to clinch the second game. Little Rock got the tying run on base in the seventh. Tony Lupin tripled off the distant "Rose Bud" sign and scored on Hal Sieling's single. Sieling ratched on Irwin's infield hit and that was all. Leo Twardy was the Vol hurler.

End Series Tonight
The clubs end the series at 8:15 tonight with Wilfrid LeFebvre scheduled to pitch against Boots Potfenberger. The coupon in the "Ladies Day" book will be honored for admission.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	70	39	.642
Atlanta	69	47	.595
Memphis	64	48	.571
Chattanooga	59	54	.522
New Orleans	51	61	.452
Birmingham	51	61	.452
Knoxville	43	69	.384
Little Rock	41	69	.373

Wednesday's Results

Nashville 4-3, Little Rock 3-1.
Knoxville 5-0, Memphis 3-1.
Birmingham 8, Atlanta 5.
Chattanooga-New Orleans, double-header, rain.

Games Thursday

Nashville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.

Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	45	57	.441
Detroit	63	41	.606
Cleveland	62	41	.602
New York	51	44	.537
Pittsburgh	49	48	.505
Chicago	53	50	.515
Cincinnati	63	34	.649
Brooklyn	59	40	.596

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh 10-12, St. Louis 9-6.

American League

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.

Games Thursday

Brooklyn at New York.

Team

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	56	47	.544
Chicago	49	48	.505
Boston	36	61	.371
New York	50	50	.500
St. Louis	47	50	.485
St. Louis	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	39	61	.390

Wednesday's Results

Boston 10-3, New York 7-6.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

Games Thursday

Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Rothschild House Falls With Paris

Europe's Financial Overlords Eclipsed By Hitler

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
All that remains today of the once-mighty House of Rothschild is two comparatively poor refugees in the United States and the still-powerful British branch of the family.

Once financial overlords of all Europe, able to lend money or deny it to kings and empires, the Rothschilds have been eclipsed by Hitler.

All wealth and estates of the French branch of the family have been confiscated by the Petain-Laval fascist government. The same branch is being denounced daily by the French radio in a newly begun anti-Jewish campaign.

Baron Edward Rothschild, head of the Paris firm, and Baron Alphonse Rothschild, head of the Vienna branch, are both fugitives in America, possibly planning to found an American branch of the Rothschild interests on whatever jewels, money and securities they were able to save when Hitler drove them forth.

Red Shield—Rothschild
The fall of the House of Rothschild is, except for the British branch, com-

"The needs of our huge national defense program call for every possible saving in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money by public officials and spending should be concentrated in the interests of national defense."

"I will never permit the misuse of public funds and patronage to create and pay for private and political obligations. I favor taking the handling of state printing out of politics and distributing it in a business-like manner, with no strings attached."

plete. The family fortunes rose more than 100 years ago from one Mayer Anselm, born in 1748 in a Frankfurt ghetto, son of a Jewish merchant. The house had as a sign a red shield, and from this came the name Rothschild, German for "red shield," business and developed a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness.

Mayer Anselm became rich and took into the business his five sons. Anselm 2nd remained in Frankfurt and carried on the business there, which was finally wound up in 1901.

Salomon established the Vienna house, Nathan the English, Karl the Neapolitan, Jacob the French.

In all undertakings the brothers collaborated. They financed railways and industrial undertakings, became bankers for kings and nations. Their joint wealth was once estimated at two billion dollars.

Nathan was the founder of the English branch. Lionel, his son, was four times elected to Parliament, refusing each time to take his seat until the oath was changed to omit its basis "on the true faith of a Christian." His son Nathan was the first Jew to become an English peer, and it was he who advanced four million pounds to Disraeli to buy from the Khedive of Egypt the controlling shares in the Suez Canal. Today that control is a vital factor in the British Empire war effort.


Refugees May Try Comeback
At the beginning of this century only the Vienna, Paris, and London houses remained. The Vienna house failed, even before Hitler's advent, when the Rothschilds put up money to cut the losses to depositors in the crash of another big bank. When the Nazis entered Vienna, Baron Louis Rothschild was taken prisoner and held for ransom.

Grandpa Was a Man Who Took His Time

DENVER—(AP)—Early-five years ago John O. Yeiser of Omaha was a guest at a Denver hotel and walked away with the key in his pocket. Recently his grandson, John O. Yeiser, III, registered at the hotel and returned the key.

"Grandfather's been meaning to mail it back for a long time but never got around to it," said John.

New York's mayor, F. H. LaGuardia, has had 13 official residences since he took office.



AS COOL AS A CASHIER

A cashier has to be a cool bird. That's his business. And it's our business to make HANES broadcloth shorts that help you keep cool.

HANES broadcloth shorts are made generously full . . . so that they will not cut at the crotch or bind at the seat. They keep you comfortable and cool. Legs are not skimpy. Lastex web in the waistband. Smart new patterns and colors—all guaranteed fast.

Wear a HANES Undershirt, too, and stay cooler all over. See your HANES Dealer today.

HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS
35¢, 3 for \$1

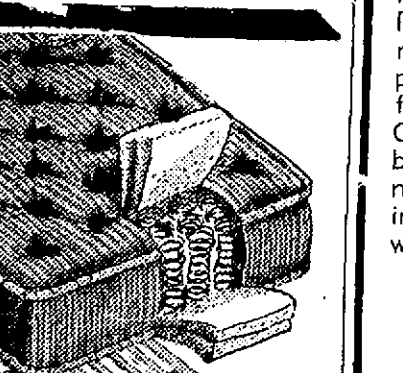
HANES SPORTS
35¢ and 50¢

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

if it's HANES! WE HAVE IT! TALBOT'S

Now in Progress Clearance

SALE COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$4.99 LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP



LUXURIOUS Innerspring Mattresses
tempered steel springs, covered top and bottom with heavy layer cotton, deeply tufted and encased in hospital stripe ticking of durable quality—a wonder at our price.

\$12.95 up Hope Hardware Co.

LOUISIANA VOTERS CLEANED HOUSE

KANSAS CITY VOTERS CLEANED HOUSE

"Crawfish Carl" And His THIRD TERM Gang Will Be Next to Go

Official records show how millions of dollars were squeezed from taxpayers by corrupt political machines in Louisiana, Kansas City and other places victimized by Boss Rule.

LET'S SEE THE TACTICS USED BY THOSE GANGS TO KEEP THEMSELVES IN POWER YEAR AFTER YEAR:

AND IN ARKANSAS

- They raised huge funds by extortion from state and city employees to finance election drives in which everything was presented except real issues of the campaign.
- They card-indexed business firms, set up a spy system to learn all details of their affairs, and punished by higher taxes and withdrawal of state business, all those who dared challenge their arrogant rule.
- They gave huge contracts to political cronies, without competitive bids.
- They put their iron grip on the schools, dictated their teachings and choked educators' constitutional right of free speech.
- They made every public employee a ward-heeler and required regular reports of political views of friends and neighbors whose names were assigned him. Public pay rolls were swelled just before election time.
- They rolled up huge public debts, selling millions of dollars in bonds in private maneuverings with Wall Street pals.
- They raised the cry of persecution, called themselves friends of farmers and labor and railed against those who dared condemn them.
- They arranged nominations for public office in smoke-filled back rooms and counted out of "the party" all those who revolted at their dark corridor deals.
- Although Bailey crusaded on "Death of Slush Funds" 4 years ago, his 3% assessment on those whose salaries you and I pay is admitted now — and, besides an estimated half million dollars in other expense, he shoots off \$500 or more in fireworks each night to entertain the kids.
- Bailey introduced a yard-long questionnaire which he sought to have every one in business fill out giving balance sheet and profit data FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS — material for an inquiry that only protests of assessors and rebellion of business men kept from going into effect.
- Bailey's Text-Book Commission bought books before they were written and paid WHOLESALE prices higher than the books sold at RETAIL in nearby states.
- Bailey fired state school officials who failed to condone his political domination and replaced them with henchmen who devoted state time to perpetuating his Machine Rule.
- Witness the nightly "rallies" at which pressure politics are applied in violation of the revised Hatch Act. Count the new weed-cutters and "temporary" workers on state rolls, in clear violation of a 1938 act, which prohibits the hiring of new employees prior to elections.
- \$137,000,000.00 is a lot of re-funding money for one man to handle, especially when he refuses to say what rate of interest he'll make the state pay — and wants non-callable bonds, so his act can't be corrected for 36 to 40 years.
- His attempted role of martyr ill becomes Broken Promise Bailey. What he DOES speaks so loud the people can't hear what he SAYS.
- "Only the Grim Reaper can remove me from the Governor's Office." "Committee nominations are an iniquitous practice." —Where were these loud Bailey pledges when he tried to seize the U. S. Senator's office through his own dominated state committee following Senator Robinson's death?

Elect HOMER ADKINS Arkansas' Next Governor
"Restore the State Government to the People"



—Paid Political Adv.

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

The MODERN Department Store that gives you better merchandise for LESS MONEY.

Cotton Dress Clearance

Two Price Ranges

A complete assortment of summer dress out specials in Searsucker plaids and stripes, basette in floral patterns and dotted Swiss in solid colors.

\$1.59
Regular \$1.98

98c
Regular \$1.49



Attention Men! Here Are Our Reduced Prices on Summer Merchandise

Slack Suits

In tropical worsted and gabordines, blues, green and tan. A value you can't pass up. \$4.95 value.

\$3.59

SLACKS

In spun rayon, pleated front with zipper. Solid Blue, green and blue stripes. \$3.98 value.

\$2.98

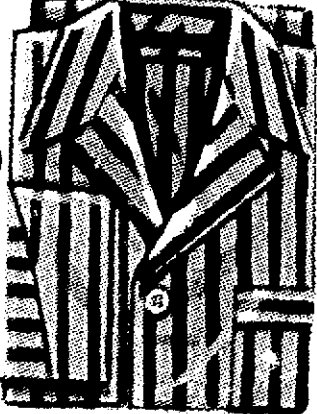
PAJAMAS

Pargate \$1.39 light summer sheers, very durable and the thing to cool off these hot nights.

98c WASH PANTS

These are in Wellington fabric materials. Sanforized shrunk in all colors. Regular \$1.69 value.

98c



REDUCED PRICES ON SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Women's Wedge Heel SANDALS

Women's White Buck Sandals with contrasting stripe heels in Blue or Brown, narrow or wide widths.

\$4.00 VALUES REDUCED TO \$2.99

Men's Ventilated SPORT OXFORDS

Men's White Buck, with Tan trim. Vamps perforated for real comfort.

\$4.00 VALUES REDUCED TO \$2.99

Charles A. Haynes Co.